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A Brazilian Point of View

'U.S. LIFE TOO MATERIALISTIC; PEOPLE ECONOMIC SLAVES'

By Sue Norton

"Life in the United States is too materialistic. The people are economic slaves." Sophomore agriculture major, Jeff Abrahams, from Brazil, expresses his feelings toward the American way of life. "Real" people must be more flexible — have open minds to the emotions around them."

Illuminating his point, Jeff was elected soccer team captain because of his universality in communicating with and getting along with the foreign team members. With so many different languages and cultural backgrounds representing the Hartnell team, it's quite a task coordinating all the potential needed in team playing. But Jeff is doing just that.

Native Born

Born in New York and raised in Latin America's largest industrial center of Sao Paulo, Jeff attends Hartnell improving his English and planning to continue his education at Cal Poly or Louisiana State. Jeff's number one love, soccer, gained him a scholarship which he declined after graduation to work his way to Europe.

As a merchant marine aboard a Dutch shipping vessel, Jeff painted decks, cleaned toilets, and helped in the ship's kitchen. Docking in Holland with \$200 in his pocket and a Brazilian guitar, Jeff hitch-hiked to Naples, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and then up through Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Paris and

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■ **KEEPING BUSY**, Jeff Abrahams checks one of the school's candy machines to find out what's needed for the student sweet tooth. Managing the candy venders provides a little pay and carries out the Brazilian's aims of becoming involved with people no matter what country he may be in.

Ten Male Roles to Highlight 'King Lear' — First '68 Production

Male roles will dominate the casting of "King Lear," Hartnell's first production of '68, with ten significant male roles and six minor roles. Casting is scheduled for Jan. 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Directed by Hal Ulrici, the Shakespearean play will cast the three major female roles as King Lear's daughters. Other female roles will include several messengers. Ulrici plans to cast a female in the key role of the fool, who isn't really a fool. Al-

together there will be approximately six minor female parts and three major roles.

Inviting the community to participate, Ulrici describes "King Lear" as representing one of the most difficult of Shakespearean plays. It portrays the stormy relationship of King Lear and his three daughters.

Ironically enough in the play, the daughter who is truthful about her love for her father is the one who is disinherited from her father's kingdom.

what hidden. Mr. Ulrici, the instructor who probably spends more time than anyone else in the Little Theatre, is usually wrapped in a huge gray overcoat, causing him to resemble a gangster from the 1930's.

This cold problem is obviously due to a heating system which is termed by Mr. Ulrici as "totally inadequate." It is a generally accepted idea that heaters emit warm air, but the Little Theatre heaters usually give out cold air. "You never know whether you're going to get warm or cold air," Mr. Ulrici commented. "I suppose the problem could have been made more acute by this recent cold spell. Warm air will probably start coming out of those heaters when the hot weather comes."

Apparently many theatre- (Continued on Page 2)

Forty In Alpha Gamma Sigma; More Than Half Are Females

Once again, the fairer sex has an edge over the male contingent.

As far as the Nu chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS) is concerned, this is definitely true. Forty students comprise this semester's honor society, and over half of them are coeds.

Eligibility

Of course, the situation is not unusual. Eligible students are able to go to one of the meetings and fill out an application for membership. After a review of transcripts and a payment of 25-cent semester dues, one can become an official member.

Eligibility into Alpha Gamma

Sigma, which is the official California Junior College Honor Scholarship Society, is having at least a 3.0 grade point average (excluding all physical education classes), no less than 12 units, and no grades lower than C. Freshmen, just out of high school, can join if they attained life membership in the California Scholarship Federation.

Coeds

Coed members currently in AGS are as follows: A-L: Jean Albert, Ann Bailey, Kathy Baron, Sally Bennett, Susan Bennett, Linda Breschini, Brenda Chinn, Jennie Dennis, Toni Di Martino, Lauren Garrett, and Glenda Inman.

K-P: Linda Kanow, Kathryn Kearney, Miriam Kitaji, Margaret Marcantonio, Carole Matlock, Donna McGowan, Kathy O'Grady, Carol Osugi, Barbara Paulson, and Cheryl Pemberton.

R-W: Norma Ramirez, Chris Tokiwa, Carol Teves, and Linda West.

Men

The male membership includes:

A-H: Jack Baker, Bert Barden, Pete Bontadelli, Frank Cabrera, Sammy Camcam, Martin Dodd, Mike Elliott, Christy Hartsell, Mike Hartwell, Lonnie Heffington.

M-V: Buddy Masueda, Paul Meyers, Jack Thurman, Roger Ueda, and Denzil Verardo.

Officers

Officers of the honor organization equally represent both sexes. Verardo and Bontadelli are president and vice president, respectively. Miss Di Martino is secretary-treasurer and Miss Dennis, the Inter-Club Council representative. Mr. William H. Mounkes is faculty advisor.

\$50 HERE, \$1,000 THERE; ANNUAL BANK CONTEST ON

"A Man and A Woman."

Pardon the celluloid title, but they're what the Bank of America is looking for—a special kind of a man and a woman.

In anticipation of the Bank's annual quest for the California Junior College Man and Woman of the Year, Hartnell will be selecting their two entrants, and all students who qualify may be able to pick up applications today and Monday from Mr. Darold Skeritt in the General Office.

Hartnell's Man and Woman of the Year will be selected on the basis of scholarship (3.0 GPA or B average), participation, leadership, and citizenship in college activities and community service, written statements on their aims and objectives upon completion of formal education, and a final interview. All these factors will also be considered at the area competition next month and the final selection in the Spring.

The area competition is one of eight area preliminaries. Selection of the California Junior College Man and Woman of the

Year will be made from the area winners at the Spring meeting of the California Junior College Association.

What is in the prize bag for the Bank of America competitions? Hartnell's Man and Woman of the Year will each be given a \$50 check and a certificate. Their names will be engraved on a perpetual trophy.

If the Hartnell couple should win the area competition, Bank of America will present them with personal plaques and additional cash awards.

One thousand-dollar cash awards will be theirs if the Hartnell students go on to win the final state honors.

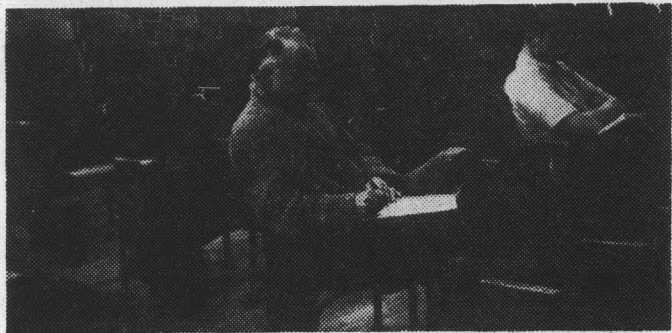
But, before the prizes are won, the campus search is going into its final two days for community and eventually, state-wide recognition of junior college students who are outstanding individuals in leadership and citizenship while participating in educational, activity, and community service programs—a man and woman, Bank of America's California Junior College-type.

Little Theatre Rivals Antarctica

If you were to make a list of the nation's most persistent cold spots, it would probably include Caribou, Maine; Fall Springs, Wyo., and the Little Theatre, Hartnell College.

Observing any of the people

who have a class in the Little Theatre, you will notice they more closely resemble an expedition bound for the South Pole. Scarves, gloves, and heavy jackets are prominent, but human appendages seem to be some-



■ **FROZEN LOOKS** are being cast literally by Mr. Ulrici, clad in his fabled overcoat. Braving the chill air of the Little Theatre during the cold week preceding Christmas vacation is John Jardine, a member of Ulrici's Voice and Diction class.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Registration Continues

With the opening of a new year, Hartnell students have continued to register for the spring semester.

The programing began Dec. 4 and extended for two weeks before the Christmas vacation. Registration will continue through Jan. 16 for students who are now attending Hartnell. At that time registration will come to a halt for three or four days because of final examination. New and returning students will have the opportunity to register through Jan. 23-25. On Jan. 22 through Feb. 8, students who attend only evening division classes will register.

Director of Student Personnel, Karl Bengston, estimated that 200 new students will enroll and

400 old will withdraw. He foresees an enrollment of 1900-2000 for the spring semester.

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Two Weeks of Cramming

The Panther Sentinel staff will be one of the first classes to take their final examination starting on Friday, Jan. 19 at 8. Exams begin on this date and Jan. 26.

will continue through Friday, Jan. 26.

Schedules are available free of charge in the main office. Evening division classes will hold their final exams during the last scheduled class. Jan. 29 through Jan. 31 recuperation; with the Spring semester beginning on Thursday, Feb. 1.

Children's Theater

HOLIDAY MAGIC FROM ULRICI
HELPED BY A FLASHING EGG!

When Hal Ulrici set out in December to produce a mystical, magical fairy tale sure to delight any audience, he succeeded without any doubt. The Hartnell Community Playhouse production of Nicholas Stewart Gray's "Beauty and the Beast" should take top honors as the most entertaining and successful presentation to date this season.

But, with such a cast, no one could ever have gone wrong. No need to go into the cast in detail; suffice it to say that never have I seen a fairy tale so beautifully done. Everyone was charming, delightful, marvelous, and, best of all, believable. I went home wishing that I could fly, and turn a terrible beast into a wonderful prince and live happily ever after.

Special plaudits go, of course, to Susan Bennett as Beauty; Randy Dobbs as the Beast; Mike Rega, the Wizard; and especially Mary Snell, as snuffling Mik-

ey the Dragon. Also to George Whitney, as Mr. Clement; Kathy O'Grady, Jessamine; and Carol-Ann Hughes, as Jonquiline.

Extra praise also goes to Carol-Ann who with Vickie Welch constructed some fascinating props, among them a wonderfully distracting and mysterious egg, which flashed and shone and made magic.

Steve Hagberg is to be commended for some especially exciting backstage sound defects: a lie detector, the rooster's crow; and the sounds of the Wizard and his friends flying on the wind. And whoever made the flowers fly and wilt is also very much appreciated.

All in all, this was a wonderful Christmas extra, and if you missed it, feel sorry for yourself, because you really did miss something. An excellent show, enjoyed as an escape and a story by adults and children alike, "Beauty and the Beast" was a joy. —R.F.



CORNPOPE SPEAKS
by Col. J.C. CORNPOPE



I have always been taught from my childhood that cleanliness is next to godliness. In addition to keeping my body immaculate, I also try to keep my honor from being soiled by associating only with clean people.

Back when I was young this sort of thing was called the honorable thing to do. Today, people who don't know better, call it discrimination.

But discrimination, like cleanliness, is next to godliness. In fact, discrimination is the way of God.

When God made the Hebrews His chosen people he flagrantly discriminated against the Amorites, the Eglogites, Aites, Gibeonites, Hazorites, Madonites, Shimronites, Achshaphites, Chinnerothites, Dorites, Canaanites, Hittites, Perizzites, Jebusites, Hivites, Hermonites, Mizpehites, Zidonites, Misrephthaimites, Goshenites, Halakites, Seirites, Baalgadites, Anakimites, Hebronites, Debirites, Anabites, Bazarites, Gathites, Ashodites, Heshbonites, Aroerites, Bethjeshimothites, Ashdodpispagrites, Maachathites, and the National Liberation Front.

These listed above were as the Bible puts it, "utterly destroyed." But discrimination and its brother 'segregation' can preserve minority races.

Obviously, unlimited integration would lead to intermarriage. Thus, the minority strains of this country would be swallowed up because of the overwhelming number of white peoples. It wouldn't be long before America became all white.

Preserve your race for all time; support discrimination.

I recently heard that France denied Britain entrance into the European Common Market because the British economy was unstable. That was the best laugh I had had in a long time. But how stable would the French economy be if France

ever got around to paying the United States the money she owes?

If I were president, I would put DeGaulle in his place. First, I would have our Navy and Marines capture the island of Guadeloupe and hold it for ransom. Next, I would boycott all French goods. Then, I would declare the preparing and consumption of French fries an act of treason. As a "coup de gras" (Opps! that's French) I would urge all of the European nations other than France to drop out of the Common Market and form another organization. If DeGaulle wants the Common Market, he can have it, all to himself.

Little Theatre
Rivals Antarctica

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goers have also found that nippy temperatures do not always prevail in the night air. "One hundred fifty people will testify to the fact that on opening night of 'Beauty and the Beast' it was freezing in the theatre," Ulrici said. "The place was like a tomb."

—L.W.

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A Brazilian
Point of View

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Luxemburg. Fifty cents a night was the charge for shelter in the various Youth Hostels found all over Europe. Living on \$1 a day, and sometimes working for his meals, Jeff lost twelve pounds. He sold his precious guitar, so he could afford a couple of train trips.

Resented Americans

Resentment of Americans in Brazil is explained by Jeff as being caused by poor representation on the Americans' part. The dollar is powerful in Brazil; therefore, a middle class American living in Brazil is "big stuff." Since the Americans don't mingle with the people, hard feelings are created.

Celebrations in March

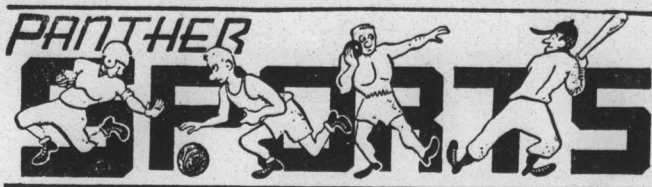
Brazil is filled with laughing, friendly people who enjoy music and good times. Every March, the country goes "wild" celebrating the "Carnival." The city of Rio is especially famed for its four-day celebrations which include dancing, soccer games, and festivities.

There seems to be a culture clash between the modern and traditional generations in Brazil. Jeff describes Brazil as having the last traditional music. "Bailinhos" (little dancers) swing to the "bossa nova" and Brazilian and American rock.

American Fads Welcomed

Fads are always welcomed by the younger generation in Brazil. The young men like American shirts and Lee pants but howl at the American shoes. Italian style shoes are more to their liking.

Typically Latin American, Jeff enjoys the sight of a girl in a mini-skirt but would never allow his wife to wear one, saying, "I wouldn't want anybody else looking at my wife's legs!"



Seahawks Claw Matmen

Hartnell's wrestling fortunes took a nosedive Wednesday when the Cabrillo Seahawk grapplers pinned a shattering 35-18 defeat on the Panthers.

The Panthers did turn in some impressive individual performances. One - hundred - thirty - pounder Doug Iwamoto helped Hartnell with a pin in the second period with 5:45 remaining on the times. Robert Aquino (137 pounds) turned in the same feat, pinning his opponent with 6:10 remaining in the third and final period.

Perennial winner Bennie Guerra, 191-pounder, recorded the third Panther pin of the day by downing Brian Loehr in 4:42 of the second period. The only other winner for Hartnell was Dave Fernando (177 pounds)

who outpointed his opponent in a romp, 11-2. In an exhibition match, Ralph Freiling (160) won handily 9-3.

The loss was the third defeat for the Panthers this season. Earlier, the team lost to Gavilan 28-25, and Modesto 34-11. Their lone victory came at the expense of Coast Conference foe West Valley, 29-20.

Tipoff in Men's Gym

Intramural basketball started yesterday, Jan. 4, with a slate of seven teams. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday during the "College Hour" and will be played in the Men's Gym. Some of the teams that will be represented are the "Dragons," "Sophomore Class," "Delta Chi," and "Omega Sigma."

TOUGH TOES WANTED
FOR NEW P.E. CLASS

For the first time at Hartnell the physical education department will be offering the sport of soccer as a course during the spring semester.

During the fall semester, soccer made its debut on the Hartnell campus when the foreign exchange students organized a team to represent Hartnell in the circuit soccer field. Hartnell's effort to popularize the sport was successful, as a number of students have asked to add soccer to the list of choices for next semester.

Any interested men wishing to take up the course of soccer should get an appointment with their counselor for further information.

Alien Addresses Needed

The United States Government is again conducting an Alien Address Report Program during the month of January 1968. Alien students of Hartnell College may pick up forms for this purpose at any post office or office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. They may be filled out in those offices and returned to the clerk from whom received. Remember, the time for reporting is during the month of January.

BASKETBALL
COMICS TO
SPOOF GAME

Tomorrow night basketball fans in Salinas will be treated to an evening of fun when the Harlem Clowns take on the Hartnell Aces. The Clowns have just returned from a tour of Japan and are beginning a tour of the West Coast, the start of their U.S. sojourn.

Hartnell's mighty Aces are Bucky Harris, Larry Mammen, Art Ackerman, Steve Soratos, Lee Boles, Ernie Shelton, Wayne Hopper, Richard Balestrieri, Joe Balgua and Lloyd Shires.

The game may begin as routinely as possible, but will soon dissolve into a display of fancy dribbling, ball-handling and sharp shooting.

The game will begin at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

CLOCK NIPS CATS IN OPENER

A last second ditch field goal by guard Kirk Ladine of West Valley turned the tide from victory into defeat for the uprising Hartnell Panthers in the opening Coast Conference league play. The Vikings subdued the Panthers 53-52 in a thrilling finish on the Hartnell hardwoods last Wednesday.

Hartnell, trailing 29-24, came back with a fine second half effort enabling the Panthers to take a brief 48-44 lead midway in the final stanza.

With the score 51-50 and only 17 second left, the clutch-shoot-

ing Haddan ripped one through the cords from the corner to put the Panthers ahead 52-51 and a possible victory.

With only 10 seconds remaining, West Valley's Bob Roelh arched a shot which was rebounded by Haddan, but was tied up by the Vikings for a jump ball and only seven seconds remaining.

The Vikes controlled the jump ball and Ladine banked one off the boards for the winning margin.

Top scoring honors went to sophomore speedster Reyes, who

collected 15 points. But the Panthers also featured a good scoring balance, with Haddan popping in 11, Smith and Ray Janifer finding the hoop for 8 points apiece.

Tomorrow night the Panthers will be in Vallejo to take on the Solano Falcons, who represent another tough competition. Like all other teams in the conference, the Falcons display a lot of height. Solano proved this by posting a 66-61 victory over Cabrillo. The Falcons were led by Bob Tilly, who hit for 22 points against the Hawks.

Coach Ed Adams will probably go into the game with the same starting lineup that played against the Vikings. Reyes and Haddan at guard; Steve Merrill at center; Phil Vaught and Ken Balestrieri at forwards.

Hartnell comes home Wednesday night against the newly-entered DeAnza Dons. The Dons are not to be taken lightly, as they also came up with a win by romping past the always tough MPC Lobos, 87-63. Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. DeAnza is led by freshman Rick Korte, a forward, and Joe Utt, a guard.